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- 0:00 Introduction
- 1:00 Mr. Galeste came to America at the age of sixteen. Upon his arrival in 1926 he was impressed with San Francisco.
- 2:20 He took a ferry to Walnut Grove and got his first job picking pears at 40¢ an hour. Subsequently he "followed the crops", describing the route, types of crops, types of work, and rate of pay.
- 7:45 Along with the working conditions, Mr. Galeste told of housing conditions (eleven lived together in one room) and the division of labor in the asparagus field by ethnic groups.
- 13:05 Mr. Galeste received his draft notice in June 1942 while in Visalia, the owner of the farm offered to help get him deferred but peer pressure forced him to report for duty.
- 15:10 Mr. Galeste describes the induction process, physical exams, and method of classification conducted in Sacramento and his role in the First Filipino Infantry Regiment.
- 17:45 Although there was a feeling solidarity among the Filipinos, the unit reacted to those soldiers who had half Filipino and half Japanese parentage.
- 22:35 Mr. Galeste, unaccustomed to the cold, was assigned to Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver for ten weeks of medical training.

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- 1:00 After Boot Camp, assignment to Hunter Leggitt and Camp Beale, and subsequent promotion to sergeant, Mr. Galeste and his unit prepare for overseas assignment.
- 5:45 He was sent to the South Pacific and described their New Guinea encampment.
- 10:10 As part of the second wave into Leyte he tells of the natives' reactions to the returning Filipinos as saviors.
- 14:15 After eleven months in the Philippines (at which time he also gets married), Mr. Galeste comes home a hero. He is mustered out at Camp Beale on the last day of 1945.

- 15:50 In his readjustment to normal life he looks up his brother who was farming in Elk Grove and remains working with him for one year.
- 16:45 In 1947 Mr. Galeste returns to the Philippines and brings his wife back and they settle in Elk Grove. He takes advantage of the veteran's benefits by taking agricultural extension courses for three years.
- 19:00 In his retirement he moves to Sacramento and becomes affiliated with many Filipino organizations.
- 19:50 Mr. Galeste talks a little about his seven children and their occupations.
- 24:15 He gives an assessment of the Filipino/American lifestyle and its effects on his children and himself.
- 23:25 Lastly, Mr. Galeste gives his reasons for remaining in Sacramento.